JEAN ELIOT'S CHRONICLES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY DOINGS.

Washington 'Carries On' in Spite of Anxiety

Our ears are strained for the sound of guns across the sea, for news of the first really great attle in which our troops, our own brothers, sons and sweethearts are

taking part. And all the while each of us goes peacefully about his business and his pleasures, as though some quite distinct self were brooding anxiously over the word from

We have a smile for the lighter angles of the war, the action of the British, for instance, in bestowing mon General Pershing and General Bliss the Order of the Bath-are they General Sir John Pershing and General Sir Tasker Bitss now, I wonder? And we've a ready tear for such harp individual tragedies as the leath of young Quentin Roosevelt. Poor lad, to Washington he's still the schoolboy. And such a jolly boy, full of mischief, into everything, but amazingly frank, straightforward and ovable. Just the sort a father would want his boy to be. And all the while we walt on word

We've had a mission with us for a change, this time a Red Cross mission, which hails from Japan and is headed by a very distinguished gendeman, Prince Tekugawa, and its members were entertained very much in the manner of the missions political, missions financial, missions millions, which have visited us beary, etc., which have visited us bebre. The ladies were, however, consicoous by their absence at almost
if of the functions in honor of Prince
okugawa and his conferees. We've

Tokugawa and his conferees. We danced a little, dined occasionally at the country clubs or some of the pleasant places near town, motored a bit, taken in a movie or two and kept at whatever work we have in hand.

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As all the will be we well as design any work.

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War Work Keeps Pretty Girls in Washington Despite the Lure of the Resorts



MISS MARY GRAHAM. Daughter of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel Jordan

Niece of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, with whom she spends much

MISS CATHERINE HARLOW, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow, who is in town doing war

MISS EDITH WALLACH.

portant railroad business on hand, and before that he felt the necessity of taking an absolute rest. He is accordance with their usual custom, and occasionally visit the Polk summer home on West street, where Mr. Franklin Ellis, their daughter, and mrs. Polk are expected later, and Mrs. Polk are expected later, and Mrs. Polk are expected later, and Mrs. John Harrison, of Philadelphia who is also at Bar Harbor first week. She also at Bar Harbor first week. She his will go to White Sulphur before coming to Washing-back on Priday to York Harbor to ton, but it seems quite likely as both of them must be anxious for a sight.

Mem. Riano, wife of the Spanish wold, of Philadelphia, who is a new-comer to Bar Harbor and who is occupying Alcha Villa, on Bridge street

"Club de Vingt"

Wins Popularity. Yes, Susan, the "Club de Vingt of Washington, at Cabin John Bridge, of which you have read lately in the society columns, is the same "Club de Vingt" which was started at the Washington Club last winter, or rather it is an outgrowth thereof. Moreover, it is very much "the thing" at the moment, and if its popularity keeps on growing the country clubs will have to look to their laurels.

The "Club de Vingt," which was originally a New York organization, was imported to Washington last winter under Mrs. Hawkesworth's management, and with the very smartest patronage—the New Yorkers now resident here were particularly interested in its success—and tea and supper dances used to be given twice week. Now however the club has supper dances used to be given twice a week. Now, however, the club has taken over the old hotel at Cabin John Bridge, refurbished it a bif, put in little tables, shaded candles, quaint tanterns, and all the paraphernalla to make it attractive, and it is open every afternoon and evening.

Afternoon tea, dinner, and supper are served daily, with a cold buffet luncheon on Sunday, and there is music for dancing by the well-known Club de Vingt Orchestra of New York. The place is open to the pub-lic, of course, but there are special rooms, and wide, shady plazzas reserved exclusively for club members

A number of pleasant little dinner parties have been given at Cabin John of late, notably the one last week at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne, jr., were hosts and Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Rones, and Lieutenant General Bridges were among the guests; and last Saturday evening most of the young people at the Chevy Chase Club looked the situation over, pronounced the entertainment "duil" and depart-ed in a body for the "Club de Vingt." A day or two later I saw a pretty girl meditating with Arawn brows over a telegram announcing the arrival of a "week-end beau." "What shall I do

Fashions, Fads, And Fancies of Smart Society

States Hotel, famous in many a hot political campaign, and began dis-

States Hotel, famous in many a not political campaign, and began distributing literature in which the antisuffragist Senator was severely attacked. The Senator's friends protested, and then the fun began. The booth stayed.

Behind it one afternoon sat Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, who in private life is Mrs. Robert W. Baker, of Washington; Miss Elsie Hill and Miss Doris Stevens, both well known here, handing out leaflets in which Senator Wadsworth and his supporters were informed that: "The majority of New York men and women demand Senator Wadsworth's support of the suffrage amendment no matter what his personal views may be;" that "Rapublican women will not permit Senator Wadsworth's deflance. We demand his support or his immediate resignation;" that "he is a menace to the permanent democracy of the world, for w'ch we send our sons to fight abroad," and similar friendly sentiments expressed. Behind them waved the "purple, white and gold banners, which caused Senators and Congressmen to see red during the picketing history of the White House."

Altogether it was a highly edifying occasion, but to my mind the most amusing thing which occurred was Senator Wadsworth's personal encounter with a leaflet. Here's the way it was recorded in one of the New York papers: "Mrs. Elizabeth Worth Muller, Sullivan county chairman of the National Woman's Party, made a toff of one of the galleries to distribute them to men seated in groups talking over the political outlook.

"Four of the delegates took them reluctantly as Mrs. Muller said, 'Im from Sullivan county and I den't stand for anything that flavors of



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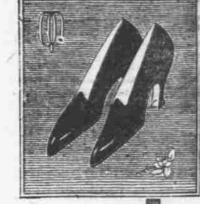


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